BEATING UP SMALL BOYS. A GREAT HUNT FOR TRUANTS IN THE

STREETS OF THE PIRST WARD.

Remarkable Sport Enjoyed by Agente Ketcham and Bendley of the School Board-Some Specimens of the Came - A Glittering Decoy. "Hooky," said Mr. Ketcham, "is very is an agent employed by the Board of Edutor the collection of trunats. He is a ng the street looking very peaceable repression which would lead a beholder to sushat he was absorbingly interested in mes gaze, fixed at about the elevation of a payenr-old boy, is shot forever both ahead the rear of the agent, and interally for a When a small boy rises into view above ear the agent imporceptibly adjusts his availden, the whistle of the small boy suddenty maps us he feels the grapplings of Mr. Kotchaen about of his coat sicove, and he regards ent open-mouthed astonishment the transtermed gentleman whom he had vaguely and in mo ierate interest put down as an inspector

lamp posts or some similar functionary in the Department of Public Works. It was yesterday that Mr. Ketcham was out on his rounds, as said. The occasion was a raid grainst the truent school boys of the First Ward. The law says that boys between the ages of 12 and 14 shall go to school, and Mr. Ketcham was abroad to enforce the law. Seven other agents were combined with him, and the first Ward was remorselessly swept by the eight from 9 until 12 o'clock in the morning, and 1 uptil 3 in the afternoon. Outside of these hours no small boy is obliged to attend school, and the agents would engage in a hopeses lask to attempt to determine which partienlar small boys among a multitude of the genus

less less to strempt to determine which particular small boys among a multitude of the genus had a right to wander perplexingly in the public streets. Agents Jobes and Kirchell cruised string the Battery and State street. Agents Martinez, Baiser, Phillips, and Reeves scoured the alphaber from the first and Reeves scoured the alphaber from the way to liberty street. The reporter accompanied Mr. Ketcham.

The start was made from Wall street, up fronter accompanied for Mall street, up fronters accompanied for Wall street, up fronters accompanied for the rest of the way to liberty street. The reporter accompanied for Mall street, up fronters were a smart cuit and Knickerboekers. He permitted his coat sleeve to repose quietly between the thumb and forefinger of Mr. Ketcham and standing with his heefs together and his hands in his trousours pockets, fixed the gaze of a pair of round said unintimidated eyes upon the old gentloman as the latter bent down and questioned him. He said that he was in the habit of going to school in Greenwich. Conn. But that just then his objective point was his father's office in Wail street. Mr. Ketcham regised that he was glad to hear the last as stated, and he proceeded to enter the same with an approving expression in a yellow mate took, having done which he bade the little broker a pleasant good-by, and the little broker, after politicly touching his can and shaking hands with Mr. Ketcham, proceeded on his way with a hop, skip, and a pump.

Boys after that came pretty thick. An 11-year-

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ark's box, beamed upon Mr. Ketcham
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In washington street, a barefooted and lankhaired cirl, turging a tin botler, said to Mr. Kacham that sue had only been two months over from I reland, and that she was helicing her notion set things to rights—which, on investigation, proved to be the case—and in the same street a beggar girl, with a basket, took the accuse to a book room, four flights up, where she showed them two baby sisters and a brother, who ware white with fever and ague, and two small prothers besides, who were pretty was and frightfully hungry. There was a mather, who kept the place very tidy, and afaither was out looking for work. The agents made not, with the view to send rolled.

In Nassau and Wall streets there was a whole gray of very young gentlemen, all hotly ensysted in business. They carried bundles and bets and big books, and they darted everyware like bobbins in a cotton mill. They were selle—much more so than the agents—and they was elisted to the agents by so doing. Mr. Ketcham managed to take one on the fly as he was coaring up the steps of the Custom House. The appliane wore knee breeches, and would pass to go the big pipes. He said that he was in bisings over across the way, and he proved it, and made clear his right to be away from scroud He touched his hat to the agents on parting and said that there was no harm done. But it was in Nassau streed, on the corner of Liberty, that the agents came across the worst boy, the was going at a high rate of speed, and mist have been pared somewhat by his stoppach, achieved beautifully and with great suddences by Mr. Ketcham. When he learned that it was wished to have a consultation with him about school matters, he set up a great ery, the burden of which was. You leave me be, will you? and lingred Mr. Ketcham all about him how to lear the left breast of his waisteat an expansive and highly burnished silver shield: but the shield seemed only to increase the un-tosomolouless of the boy, who nearly twisted his ath red anger, a young man with a huge and this doubled list who instructed Mr. Ketchthe young man exclaimed flercely:

he young man exclaimed and was that's my brother in an early fail of it," said Mr. Ketcham, who was red in the face, and wore a general apparent of being ongaged in a wresting match at the said and the go dur man in a piccated tone; and thun he twith much contempto us severity turn-lisher ther. "What's the matter wid ver?" to was made by this, and Mr. Ketcham was to get out the yellow book and take facts in the case of the boy—the same to be investigated. Meanwhile Mr. befiel about him, and, observing nusural boys peoping in through the

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Sanaroga, Oct. 10.-Saturday night last the Prior is the city were warned to be on the looking to painting Progr. and 14, and James Goodwan, aged 13 will

MILWAUREE, Oct. 11. -Silas F. Nickey, a wellfarmer of spring Green, aged 38 years, was killed

THE GREENBACK CAMPAIGN. Arranging for an Active Canvass all Gree

A big transparency jutting out of a second story on Broadway, near Twenty-seventh street, advertises the headquarters of the State Centrai Committee of the Greenback party. Twenty-five of the thirty-three members of the committee met there yesterday. Inflexible veterans and young enthusiasts were present in about equal numbers. The face of George O. Jones of Albany beamed like the full moon upon the as-

Committee business was not taken up until the afternoon. Then, one by one, as the roll of Congressional districts was called, the membors gave an account of the state of the cause in their respective districts. Interest in the party aims was reported to be increasing. There are, it was said, marked awakenings among the farmers, and most of the county organizations have been able to provide for their own expenses. Madison Hall's report was an exception. He said that the party organizations in the Twenty-fourth Congressional District were poorly supplied with money. Pierce Pierson of the Twenty-eighth Listrict reported that with the execution of one fown there was no organization in Broome Counts. It appeared, however, that forty counties had Greenback tickets in the field and an active compaign was being made. There was a general end for speakers. Chairman Jones onnounced that the help of distinguished outsiders had been obtained, among them H. Morton Williams of Missouri, Congressman E. H. Gillette of lown, Richard F. Trevellick of Michigae. Col. S. F. Norton of Chicage, and H. Planmor of Pennsylvania. Deserve Howe and L. J. McParland, the party candidates for Secretary of Finte and Judge of the Court of Appeals respectively, wond stump the State, and the voices of Chimon Farbish. L. S. Royers and Dr. J. H. Bunson would be heard in the struggle.

In the discussion of the committee address to the State there was some conflict of opinion. Balph Robb of Brooklyn wanted a temperance pinns. "You've get to have more than one hook on your line," he said, "If you want to catch fish." E. C. Seymour of Elmira wanted to get in a prison labor risms, and it was also proposed to put in an eight-hour labor plank. All the proposed insortions into the proposed address were, however, defeated, the majority agreeing with Cinton Furbish of Brooklyn that the primary source of the troubles of labor was the unfait distribution of its products. "Seek yo first," he quoted, "the kingden of God and its righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." The adoption of Greenback principles in the conduct of government would cure all the distresses of labor.

The address as finally adopted sets forth that, all malicious reports to the contrary notwithsing increasing greatly in numbers. It declares that the use of coin is a rein of barbarism that serves to promote the interests of usurers; that corporations should not be allowed to earn more than enough to declare reasonable distractions, as President of the Senate, i the Twenty-fourth Congressional District were poorly supplied with money. Pierce Pierson of

itto Mr. Van Horn. It purported to be a letter from R. R. Reid, the Fresident of the National Bank of Stockton, Cal., recommending the boarer, whom it described as Henry C. Frost, as an honest and trustworthy person. The paper on which the note was written bore the printed heading of the bank.

Frost said that he and his companion had in their necessaries extrem gold bricks, valued at

their possession sixteen gold bricks, valued at \$75,000 or \$50,000, which had been stolen from the Government and which they were anxious to dispose of at a cheap price. They were willing, he said, to give Mr. Van Horn an opporing, he said, to give Mr. Van Horn an oppor-tunity to buy some of the bricks. Foster then produced a brick of a yellow color, resembling gold. One of the men took a strong knife from his necket and scooped out a piece of the brick, "Take this," he said to Mr. Van Horn, "and "Take this." he said to Mr. Van Horn. "and have it tested by a chemist, so that you may be perfectly satisfied finat its genuine."

After some further conversation the two strangers made an appointment to call again on Monday, and went away.

Van Horn had the riseo taken from the brick tested and found that it was almost pure gold and was worth 34. He immediately informed Chief of Poices Murchy, and the latter detailed Capt. McKaig of the Fourth Precinct to investigate the case. McKaig thought that the two

Chief of Police Murphy, and the latter detailed Capt. McKaig of the Fourth Precinct to investigate the case. McKaig thought that the two men might be the spices of burgiars who had designs on the Van Horn mansion, and so he had two policemen sleep in the house on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday nights. On Monday Foster and his friend returned, but had none of the bricks with them. They said they would come back yesterday afternoon. Yesterday Capt. McKaig and his men arrested them. At Police Headquarters the prisoners gave their names as Henry C. Frost and Thomas Snow. Two worthless yellow bricks and a considerable amount of money were in their possession. They were held.

GOULD AGAINST GARRETT.

The Fight for the Control of the Ohio an Mississippi Hallroad.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.-The fight between the Gould and Garrett interests in the Onio and Mississippi Railroad assumed interesting proportions to-day. The Gould party, consisting of G. J. Gould (a son of Jay Gould). N. Baring, G. S. Scott, and Mr. Dimpfle, after their arrival last evening, were very earnest in de-ciaring that they would capture the Garrett party without fail. Mr. Dimpfle said: "Something is going to happen this time that they are not prepared for." Nothing was known, hownot prepared for." Nothing was known, however, until to-day of the scheme by which they proposed to cutwit the Garrett interest. This alternoon it was discovered by the attorney of the Baitmore and Onio party that the Gonli representatives had gone into court this forenoon and asked for an injunction to prevent the voting of certain bonds by the diarrett party at the election to-morrow, also to compet the inspectors to receive the votes of certain stocks, the transfer of which was not shown on the books. The surprise of the Garrett party was great, but their Surprise was increased when they learned that the injunction had been granted. They say that the wholething was done without their knowledge, and that they were given no chance to reply or show their side of the case. The Garrett party will attempt to vote a large amount of bonds at the election to-morrow, which they claim is admissible by the by-laws of the company. On the other hand the Gonlid party will altempt to vote a quantity of stock which they got possession of since the stock books closed, and which the Garrett party say was borrowed for the occasion. An argument to dissolve the injunction is being heard this afternacon, the Judge stiting at the Ohio and Mississippi Chicais demounces the course of their opponents as unjust and dishenest. The inspectors of ciection whom the injunction today, and are surpresed to become to the Garrett party. The directors at their meeting to-lay decided to adopt the plan fewered by the English bondholders, to take the road from the hands of the receiver, and to pay off the old detects by issuing a new blanket mertgage at a reduced rate of interest. ever, until to-day of the scheme by which they

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10,-Deacom Wm. Haw-Aires, his nurse, aged 30 for breach of promise of mon Aircs, his nurse aged 30 for breach of promise of mar-ria c. This case will come up in the Geometer Pena-cunft to inserting. Miss alres says that the deacest, who had proceeded to marry her a year age, comy individual her that he did married for until his promise, and the their discovered that he was in love with a year good from Realth. The descent alreswart reconsidered his return and again produced to marry her, but, after she had burght her weeking primage, and was occarred to go to the adar, he again reduced to keep his profities.

Diphtheria Raging in Oswego. Oswiczo, Oct. 11 .- Diphtheria is raging here

Had he experienced the southing effect of Marshall's Pre-pared Culieb Cigarettes, would hever have perpetrates so hideous a crime.—4-66.

AGE HOUSE FAULIS. Visitors Still Thronging the Scene of Monday Aight's Fire-Further Losses Reported-The Stables and Storage House to be Rebuilt.

WORKING AMID THE RUINS.

STILL UNABLE TO OPEN THE BIG STOR-

The rain yesterday afternoon somewhat dampened the field of smouldering embers in the pit where the Fourth avenue horse car stables stood. All day the firemen poured streams on the ruins of the big storehouse. The western and northern walls were standing until the hook and ladder men of the Fourth Batration prodded them with their hooks o placed a long ladder, like a battering ram against the crumbling walls and pushed them in on the debris. The party wall of the warehous which stood at the back of the flats on Fourth avenue was pushed in. From the charred casements on the Thirty-second street side pretty children peered with big eyes upon the men in top boots and rubber coats at work below. A line of hose was carried to the very summit of charred beams, blackened bricks, warped safes, and bureaus and trunks of charcoal, from which had burst articles of wearing apparel, bedding, and window hangings. These things were above the vaults, upon the safety of which so many hopes are laid, and here gallons and gallons of water have been poured since the night of the conflagration. It will still be several days before the debris will be cool enough to

Trevelicit of Machigne. Col. S. F. Norton of Chicago, and H. Fermew of Fornsylvania, Essence of Howe and L. J. McParland, the party conductors for Secretary of Science and Judge of the State, and the veices of Climon Farbish. It S. Rogers, and Dr. J. H. Bunson would be heard in the strongers.

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AMUNEMENTS. Mr. Booth as Bamlet.

Mr. Booth made his appearance last evening at Booth's Theatre in "Hamlet" before an and ence that filled the house completely. His ance differed in many particulars from the Hamlet that he has made so familiar in the past to our theatregoers. There was not a little in it that was new and striking; there were agreeable and effective changes in the methods of presentation, and it was more simple, mor vices than any previous impersonation of the character that Mr. itooth has given in this city. It was an exceedingly interesting piece of art, rethed and finished in the rarest degree, and

It was an exceedingly interesting piece of art, refined and finished in the rarest degree, and the most thougatful and complete that he has afforded us.

Mr. Booth's Hamlet heretofore gave the impression of shallowness of design and much elaboration of execution. There was great thougatfulness in its methods, but no spontaneity in its effect. One was aware of an excellent intellectual study, intricate, ingenicus, and most instructive, but of little that moved one to sympathy or aroused any deeper feeling. It appealed to the evely its picturesque grace and its easy refinement, it was delightful elocution, and, as an example of the technical art of the stege, it always ranked with the highest.

His Hamlet last evening, however, was a far less complex and artificial creation, and betrayed a much more human aspect. It was stripped of a deal of frippers and premeditation of action, and it moved upon the stage in more vital and convincing shape. Mr. Booth's audience was stirred to enthusiasm, and responded to his efforts with the warmest demonstrations of pleasure. He was recalled over and over again, amid the loudest applause.

The general presentation of the drama was good. Miss Patenan made a pleasing and effective ophicia. Mr. Cleary acted with spirit and intelligence as Horatio, and Mr. Piercy was a flery and puturesque Lacries. The Followiss of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Searle's King could theither of them claim much consideration.

The Abbett opera season closes on faturday. To-neg "Paul and Virginia" will be given to-merow evening for Miss Abbett's benefit. "The Behemman Girl." "Paul and Viginia" will be given to our row evening, for Miss Abbett's benefit. "The Behemian wirl."

The concert for the Garfield fund, announced for saturally evening at St. inway that, will not be given owing to the on-service of Penchemont, the violatics, and the absence of his manager, Mr. Floedore Hermann.

The Oratorio Scienty, of which the Rev. William H. Ca. & is the President and Dr. Damroson the conductor, announces four works for the present season, when only be readered at its four public repeatable and concerts. They are infinitelests "Town or of Radel, "The Messah," and the "Teraci in Egypt." of Handel, and Bach's at Matthew Passin. Missil. The first cancer will occur on the Edit of November.

A concert of more than ordinary interest will be given in Science at liad on the webling of the Itolia of November. It will into duce to the public a young American by. It will into duce to the public a young American by. It will into duce to the public a young American by. It will into duce to the public a four time of the first order at the Conservatory at Shithart, and for whom the Edward in the great I historic congerts of Indianation, which he public at the Castal Takes in Louden, and will be assisted by Mr. Theodore Thomas with his erchesters.

Miss Genevieve Ward Testifying. The trial of the suit brought by Miss Gene-sieve Ward against Theodore Moss and Lester Wallack, a restrain the prediction by defendants of the play of

rier Court, before Judge Sedgwick.

Nizz Ward testified that in her negotiations with
Mesara Mestivals and Grove, the authors of the play, she Messys. Merivals and Green the author of the play she to find them she wanted a play is which she could make a Lindon Society, so as to troduce it afterward in the United States with the prostage of such spaces.

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of in the Kings County Supreme Court against the Ma

Steamship Gvererowding.

The indictments against Capt, R. Binck of the strainship Hamburg, Capt. C. Wigand of the Wester, Capt. F. Heimbock of the Hohenstauffen, and Capt. B. Capt F Haimbock of the Hohenstanden and Capt B Russins of the Donas, charged with carrying Sternge passengers an their vossels in excess of the number permitted by law, were to be recognised in the criminal tranch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday on motion of the Dastrict Abouncy.

The cases of Capt Kuthwens Capt H. F. Schwensen, Capt N. C. Franzen and that it Franzel the Hamburg line of seamships, hothered for overcrowding, were set Cown for trial on the 28th mat.

ANOTHER FICTORY FOR FOXHALL, Winning the Select Stakes-Penalty for the Cambridgeshire Stakes.

London, Oct. 12.-The race for the Middle Park Plate for two-year olds, at Newmarket to-day, was won by Lord Rosebery's brown filly Kermesse, Mr. P. Lorillard's brown colt Gerald came in second, and Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's chestnut filly St. Marguerite third, Kermesse won in a canter by a length and a half. The

time, distance six furlongs, was 1:20.

The race for the Select Stakes, for 25 sover eigns each, with 200 sovereigns added, for three-year olds, was won by Mr. J. R. Keene's bar colt Foxball. Mr. Lefevre's chestnut colt Tristan came second, and Count F. de Lagrange's bay colt Maskelyne third. Only the three named ran. The betting just before the race was 5 to 1 on Foxhall. Foxhall waited on Tristan until a furiong from home, and then came out and won in a canter by three parts of a length.

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a length.

Foxhall has incurred a penalty of 14 lbs. In the race in the Cambridgeshire Stakes by his victory in the race for the Cesarewitch stakes yesterday, thus being compelled to carry 126 lbs. The jeckey McLonaid, who rode Foxhall yesterday, received (2,000 for winning the race.

The Sportsman this morning says: "Lord Alington's four-year-old chestnut colt Bend Or has arrived at Newmerket for participation in the race for the Champion Stakes to-morrow. The jockey Archer will ride him. The jockey Fordham will ride Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's four-year-old roan colt Buchanan, and the jockey Lomaire will possibly ride Mr. P. Lorillard's three-year-old brown colt Iroquois."

The Times, in an editorial arricle, says: "We may homestly and cheerfuily congratulate America upon another sold triumph worthy of those by which the present racing season has been marked. But these triumphs are not purely American, as frequents and Foxhall are of our great races is won by a horse of American blood and breeding, trained and ridden by an American. Englishmen will not feel bound to acknowledge total discomiliare."

THE AGITATION IN IRELAND.

Dillon Repents his Mience on the Land Act-

DUBLIN, Oct. 12.-At the Land League meeting here yesterday, Mr. Dillon, after denouncing the Land act and stigmatizing Mr. Gladstone as a dishonest politician, said he repented of his intention not to actively participate in Land act affairs until the tenants had an

opportunity of using the measure.

The Land League of County Meath has re-The Land League of County Meath has resolved not to permit hunting this season. The Empress of Austria intended to buint the county this winter. The Marquis of Waterford, in resigning the mastership of the Curraghmore hunds, said he did so because a loague had been organized to prevent hunting throughout Ireland, when he was out hunting on Thursday last the chapel belis rang, herns were blown, and a large crowl gathered and stoned him and his friends. They petic the loag, stabled several of them with pitchforks, and hooted and yelled till they obliged the party to go home. It is asserted that the Land League has given orders that attacks similar to that on the Marquis of Waterford should be made at Tory Hill and Pembrokestewn, and that the destruction of foxes by shooting has been begun in some parts of the county. On Monday last a tox's boad was found naised to apost on the railway bridge near Fiddown. Hunting in the County Kilkenny has had to be given up. In Kildare the League has given notice that if either the Marquis of Drogheda, the Earl of Maye Lori Concurry, Mr. John La Touche, or Mr. William Blacker appear in the hunting fleit, hunting will be stouped. The above named gentlemen are the principal land owners in the county. solved not to permit hunting this season. The

More Ballway Starlone Barned-French Oc-

Tunis, Oct. 12 .- Two more rallway stations have been burned. Letters of independent correspondents confirm the statement that what has really delayed the advance on Kairouan is the fact that the arrangement by which All Bey's troops were to protect the railway and

Gambetta and Bismarck.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-The Times this morning says: "There is mothing improbable in the report that M. Gambetts had an interview with Prince Bismarck. It is natural that M. Gambetta, at a crisis in his career, should desire an understanding with Prince Bismarck."

A Paris despatch to the Finer says: "Frince Bismarck." A Particle space to the reservoir. Prince bounces, in 1876, expressed a wish to have an interview with M. familietta, because he was the man on whom the manicular prince of peace mixit some day depend. If which the accretion M. diamnetta's personal views, but he gave it be contexted that the question of troublers or alteration of troubles could not be builted upon. The idea of a interview was not followed upon in 1875, but what occurred then shows the reports to be not improbable.

London, Oct. 12 .- Touth says: "Lord Lorne's pourney to England is because of urgent private biasiness attairs. It is doubtful whether the Princess Louise will accompany him when he ceturis technical in January to implete the remainder of his term of office as Gov-

A Steamship Lost.

Lisnon, Oct, 12.—The British steamer Corsica, from London for Hambay, has foundered off Cape Rock Part of the crew were drawned.

John McGrannigan for many years owned the three-story frame house at 10 Biercker street, New-ark, and lived in one or two rooms in the top story. He

173 Cherry street. Last evening, candelnors, holding several lighted candles, were at his head, and resting on

Yesterday's session of the Hudson County Court of tiper and Terminer in Jersey City, in wh. Martin Kinkowski is being tried for the marder of M. Mailer, was mainly devoted to the examination of constables and potential, but the purpose of determining how long it would have to go, by different routes, from the spot on the Bullykawn road in North Bergen, where the atsoiner was seen on the eventure of the day of the minder, to Schergre's Blotel in Christopher street, this city, to which he returned later in the same evening. The distance was made by several near in from one hour and two minutes to one hour and thirty minutes. The defence will be usually the property of the property

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-Henry B. White, Secretary of the Shop and Leather Insurance Company of this city.
La defaulter. An examination of the books thus for shows a definiency if over \$15 285. White is one of the best and we have men in Boston.

Base Bail Pole Grounds To-Bay. Metropolitaus va. Providence, 3 P. M.-Ade.

Reop's knit and flannel underwear, in all grades white and scarlet, at lowest cash prices. Leep Matuluring Co., 80 Natsau at ; 1,183, 637 Broadway. - Air.

THE SAVIN ROCK TRAGEDY.

DELPENING THE MYSTERY SURBOUND. ING JENNIE CRAMER'S DEATH.

More Testimony to Show that the Body Drift. ed to the Spot where it was Found-The Mistakes of a Witness for the Defence. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12 .- In the Malley hearing to-day, James E. Tuttie, a boatman, George T. Doolfitle, son of the State's Attorney for this ounty, and Sherman Dibbie, aschoolboy, testiflad that while out sailing on Friday afternoon. Aug. 5, near the Kelsey wharf, and just off the place on the West Haven beach where the body of Jennie Cramer came ashore the next morning, they saw a white object, about three feet wide by four or five feet long, lying on or near the bottom in two feet of water. Doolittle took it for a piece of paper, Dibbie for a dead stingaree fish lying belly upward, and Tuttle, when he heard of the body being found, at once recollected the white object and conpected the two in his mind. The defence also introduced William Attmore, keeper of a bathing house in that neighborhood, who testified that he was at the shore an hour before the finding of the body, and saw something white out on the water 100 yards saway, which he thought was a piece of white paper until he heard of the finding of the body. These witnesses were introduced to support the theory of the defence that Jennie Cramer was not alive on Friday night, and that her body was not placed in the shallow spot where found after death, but that it drifted there from the Keisey wharf or some more distant spec.

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drave out with his own team, and that on Friday night he was out with his own team, arriving home by 11 o'clock. The witness denied
teding a friend. Charles Wilson, that or the fatal Friday night he had to wait up until4 o'clock
before Walter brought home his team. The
facts are that on Wednesday night Walter,
James, Blanche Douglass, and Jennie Cramer
spent the night at Walter's house; that on
Thursday night Walter was in Stamford until
a late hour; and that as to Friday night
the State have Wilson's statement of what
Bolian told about Walter being out until4 in
the morning. To-day James Haffey, driver of
one of Edward Malley's delivery wagons, testified that it was on Wednesday evening. July 28,
that Walter had out the two horses and the twoseated carriage. The witness left the stand
without being informed by the State's lawyer
that Wednesday was the 27th of July. Then
Bolian himself was called to correct his previous testimony. Although he heard Haffey
testify, he swore that it was Tuesday, Aug. 2,
that Walter went out driving with the horses
hitched to the two-seated carriage. Bohan was
not asked with reference to either Thursday or
Friday nights of that week.

The defence expect to close this week. They
have to date cailed ninety-two witnesses. Mr.
Bollman says that he has received haif a dezen
letters from persons cisiming that they had
killed Jennie Cramer, several of them telling
how they did it in great detail. He had a similar experience in the Buchoiz murder trial,
where he appeared for the defence.

A man giving the name of C. J. Harris, and
representing himself as agent for the European
Embroidery Company, Haraux & Co., 146 and
148 Wooster street. New York, recently saw the
Mailey lawyers, and said that he and another
New York drummer, Harry Clapp, were with
Jennie Cramer at the shore either the day of or
the day before her death, that she was acting
without paving his board at the New Haven
House

The Comptroller of the Currency on their Weak Showing of Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The Comptroller of the Currency says that while the report of he national banks of the city of New York for Oct. I is in some respects a strong statement, showing as it does a large increase in deposits and a decrease in loans and discounts as compreserve order in the north while the French chastised the rebels in the southern part of the of Oct. 1, 1889, yet as recards the reserve it is preserve order in the north while the French chastised the rebels in the southern part of the recency preved unterly futile. A revoit has broken out in the Krounair country.

M. Roustin, the French Munister, has addressed a circular to the representatives of the powers informing them of the occupation of Tunks by virtue of an understanning with the Ray; the occupation to be furely attitute, and the administration to continue as herylologe, The Italian Consul has alone protested against the occupation. This protest is believed to be due to a misunderstanding.

1081008, Oct. 12.—The Moraing Post save;
We have reason to believe that despatches have been exchanged during the past few duys between Herlin, Vienna, Rome, and Madrid on the advisability of a joint naval service all along the African coast for the presente of the Arals. The intitative of official negotiations has been left to Austria.

Tunks oft, 12.—The Bow has signed an order authorizing occupation of Kairwan by French troops. Heavy stege artitlery is being mounted at the citaget and in the large fort outside the principal gate of the city. The insurgents at the citaget and in the large French garrison at smaller large french garrison at San the Insurgents have captured many cattle ease to the town and pillaged several villages in the vicinity.

A Critic of Parelo's Achievements.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I don't vanity and excitement exhibited on an American sucwhetery. When the American horse is beaten, there is invariably an excuse found, it is recorded in an obscure manner, and handly any notice is taken of it. The abstrainty of this kind of procedure must manifest likely to any invariable observer, but with a valuatorious and oltendines prejudiced public it? "Joses down" well.

Farcle is a horse american turrinen atmost fedige. He is held up as the conqueror of England handle. Let me say that the only rave of any consequence he won in England was the City and Substriban. His successin the Newmarket Handleap, it not a flake, was certainly make, as Isotomy, whom he detested here, heat him every time they met begether atterward. In the Great Metropolitan Stakes Firstole had only one competitor, and his other two wits were not remarkable.

But he majority of rave goers here knew that Parole, during the season lived from March to August, did not win a race in Lengiand, although he ran ten times; that it most of those everts he was beaute by take common house, and that except where only times can be made unther first, second, modelling to the feets to reconstitute and with equal prominence, but for not make us less than have the with passing on our sensitiveness.

Respectfully yours,

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Respectfully shoulders and Dwarfed Minds. victory. When the American horse is beaten, there is

Round Shoulders and Dwarfed Minds. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: R. A. R. complains that school work is making his sister round shouldered. Until our whole system of so-calle teach dwarfing the mind and injuring the body. The trouble ires in the intemperate use of text books, whereby the purit is forced into learning by role a jumble of disconnected and unintelligible facts, while the beacher is reduced to a mare uncelemical heaver of rectiations. A good beacher ought not to be dependent upon a text book at all. I may be said that it would be impossible for trachers to do without them. Very likely of many of those who are now trachers the assertion would be true, but it seems to me that it trachers were compelled to depend valid by upon the medical disease as upon the printed thoughts or others, their were would become worthy of the name of teaching, and, although monosticity more difficult, would altract many who now avoid it, rescaled that they will be compelled to conform it the deary monostomy of text-book recitations, which have made school a "weariness to the flesh" of the unbary children.

it is the intention of the authorities at Cieveland to so-licit contributions for a homement over the grave of President Garfield. It occasions me surprise that such President Garfield. Receasions me surprise that such steps are being taken when our mation is so majectful or the national monument to Washington. I remember, when a hoy, contributing \$1 toward this Washington monument it is thousands of others did, and I received a branchild engraving of the projected monument, which should long ago have been commeted. Even now the graves of three of our decreased Presidents—Harrison. Taylor, and Twier tree of whom deed at the White House, "in harness "—are without monuments.

Again, the assistantial of President Garfield was the act of a miscrable familie, and for personal tweener, and I see no propriety in termine thin "the mattered President of the propriety in termine thin "the mattered President."

MINISTORE ALMANAG-THIS DAY.
Sun rises..... 6 10 Sun sets..... 5 23 Noon rises. 9 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook .. 11 29; Gov. Issand.. 12 07; Hell Gate. Arrived-Wannesnay, Oct 12.

Sa France, Radier London Sent 23, Sa Ispanto, Rovers, Hun sept 20, Sa Ispanto, Rovers, Hun sept 20, Sa Chalmette, Reed, New Orneana, Sa Abemarie, Mallotte, Lewes, Del. Sa Battima, McMeckan, Laverpood Oct 1, Sa Pamona, Maliunan, Monteco Ray, Ship Tiscount, Nicholson, Calcutta, Ship Carnaryon Casile, Dlackmore, Calcutta, Ship Carnaryon Casile, Dlackmore, Calcutta, Bara Mary Samusea, Cocherato, Dichoy, Bara Hary Sances, Cocherato, Dichoy, Bara Hary Sances, Cocherato, Dichoy, Bara Holene, Gerdes, Hamburg.

Sa Hermann, from Baltimore, at Southampton Oct. 12, on her way to Bremen. Sa General Werder, from New York, passed the Isle of Wight Oct. 12, on her way to Bremen. Saltan rain Ponning south.

Sa Helvetia, from Laverpool Oct 12, for New York,
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A 55 fall Derby for \$1.20; tine allk hats, \$3.20, worth
\$5. 15 New Church at, up atairs - Adv.

WING SHOTS AT BABTLON. Success of the First Annual Reception of the

A large number of lovers of the dog and gun met at the extensive and beautiful grounds of the Westminster Kennel Club in Babylon vesterday. The occasion was the first annual shooting for prizes given by the club. The Among the visitors entertained were strong delegations from the famous Riverton Club of Philadelphia, the Narraganactt, and other crack clubs. When the Westminster young men saw the array they despaired of securing any lead-

ing prizes. First on the programme came the shoot for Anybody's Cup, open to all members of the contesting clubs; first prize, silver cup; second prize, silver flask; third prize, 10 per cent, of took it for a piece of paper, Dibbie for a dead entrance money; entrance, \$10; ten birds, stingaree fish lying belly upward, and thirty yards rise. For this there were twenty-

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 12. PRINCE STATES STATE AND CITY BOXDS ON \$1 O'K'N.

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CLOSING PRICES.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12. The stock market opened weak for nearly the entire list, but at the first board there was pretty general buoyancy, though no important advances except for Manhaitan Elevated, which from 29 b, the opening figure, advanced to 33 k. Between calls the market was strong, except for St. Paul common, and the second board showed a slightly upward tendency, but activity and buoyancy in Manhaitan Elevated were wanting. Western Union Telegraph was a leading favorite with operators for the rise. The lafest transactions were active for New York Central, Western Union, Lake Shore, St. Paul, Denver and Rio Grande, Manhaitan Elevated, and Reading, and the close was strong. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Omaha preferred, A; Manhaitan Elevated, 35; Texas Pacific, b; Northwestern common, b; Reading, 124; Wabbash and Pacific common, b; C. C. C. and Ind., b; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 2; Missouri Pacific, b; Mobile and Onto, b. Declined—Rock Island, 1; St. Paul, b.

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Railroad tonds were generally quiet, but there was a movement in Boston. H. and E. Isis at 634629655. closing at 64%. There was a further advance in N. J. Central incomes; Chesapeake and Ohio currency advanced. Prices generally closed firm.

Money on call 466 W cent, closing at 4. Ster-ling exchange quiet at \$4.82 \u00e4683\u00e4 for sight drafts, and \$4.78\u00e4684.79\u00e4 for time tolls. The Bothnia brought \$575,000 in British gold

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$288,892; customs, \$801.705; national bank notes received for redemption, \$153,000. Up to the close of business hours to day there had been \$525,000 of 3% weent, bonds received at Washington for redemption under the last notice of Secretary Windom. Should there be more than \$5,000,000 of the bonds offered it is probable that the redemptions will be made propagation as in purchasing the \$2,000,000 weekly in New York.

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Builton to the amount of £185,000 went into the Bans of Engiand on beinness to-day, the amount withdrawn being £190,000. In Paris, the 3 \$2 cents closed at \$4.20. after paving been \$4.05, and exchange on London at \$2.543 \cdots.

At the annual meeting of the Western Union Telegraph Company held to-day the following directors were elected: Norvin Green, Thomas T. Eckert, Edwin D. Morgan, John Van Horne, Augustin Scheel, Harrison Durkee, Jay Gould, Edwards S. Sanford, James H. Banker, Moses Taylor, Robort Lenox Kennedy, Hugh J. Jewett, J. Perpoint Morgan, Frederick L. Ames, Edwin D. Worrester, William D. Bishop, C. P. Heatington Greage H. Roberts, Zainton G. Simmons, Sanuel Slown, E asias Winson, Amasa Stone, George J. Gould, Chams D. Bishop, C. P. Heatington Greage H. Roberts, Zainton G. Simmons, Sanuel Slown, E asias Winson, Amasa Stone, George J. Gould, Chams D. Bishop, C. P. Heatington Greage H. Roberts, Zainton G. Simmons, Sanuel Slown, E asias Winson G. Hunt, and Sanuel A. Minson G. Hunt, and Sanuel A. Munson, retired, The annual report shocks that the capital of the company is now \$20.000.

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At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Baltimore and Ohto Railroad Company to-day the Finance Committee submitted their report of the earnings and expenses of the road for the liscal half year ending Sept. 30, and on their recommendation cash dividends of 5 % cent., payable on Nov. I, were declared on the stock of the main stem and of the Washingten branch. President Garrett presented a

statement of the earnings of the main line and branches for September last, which showed a total of \$1.540,00263, against \$1.593,313.34 for September, 1880, being a decrease on tonance of \$104.850.38, and an increase on passengers of \$51.563,67, leaving the net result \$53,310.71 less than the same month of last year. Mr. Garrett said that after the payment of 10 % cent. In cash dividends upon the corr mon stock of the company, upward of \$1,400,000 will be added to its surplus fund, which is no represented by stock or bonds.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange admitted the following securities today: Texas and Facille Railway Company's first mortcage bonds, \$500,000, being an additional issue, numbering from 9,001 to 10.500, inclusive; New Orleans Pacille Railway Company's first mortgage bonds, \$500,000, being an additional issue, numbering from 1,361 to 4,000, inclusive; additional issue of the general mortgage 6 % cent. bonds of the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company, \$1,000,000, being an additional issue of the general mortgage 6 % cent. bonds of the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company, \$1,000,000, being numbering of \$1,000,000, being an additional issue of the mortgage bonds, \$300,000, being numbers 6,885 to 7,184, and coupon bends, \$200,000, numbering first literational and Great Northern Railroad Company's trust certificates representing installments paid by the Universal Inter-O-sanid Canal Association upon the purchase of stock of the railroad company's stock, \$4,000,000, and consolidated mortgage 8 % cent. gold bonds, \$3,000,000; Boston and New York Air Line Railroad Company's stock, \$4,000,000, and consolidated mortgage 8 % cent. gold bonds, \$3,000,000; Boston and New York Air Line Railroad Company's stock, \$4,000,000; The revenue collected on the canals for tolls up to Oct. I was \$446,133,46, and for the same up to Oct. I was \$446,133,46, and for the same up to Oct. I was \$446,133,46, and for the same

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New York Markets.

Wednesday, Oct. 12.—Flour and Meal—Oniet but steader. We quote: Flour—So. 2, 54 6:255; superfine, Sa. 1951.30; and XXX, 50.50; St. 10.025:05; Western spring, XX and XXX, 50.50; St. Western winter shipping extras, \$1.025; 16. XX and XXX, \$7.25, 55.15; patents, \$8.50; city shipping extras, \$1.25, 57.50; Southern basers and family brands, \$7.50; St. 15; patents, \$8.50; city shipping extras, \$1.25, 57.50; Southern basers and family brands, \$7.50; St. 15; patents, \$8.50; city shipping extras, \$1.25, 57.50; Southern shipping extras, \$0.80; 57.25; Rychold, \$1.50; Southern shipping extras, \$0.80; 57.25; Rychold, \$1.50; Southern shipping extras, \$0.80; 57.25; Rychold, \$1.50; Southern shipping extras, \$1.80; 57.50; Southern shipping extras, \$1.80; Southern shipping extras, \$1.80; Southern & Corros & Co

Receipts of sheep and lambs. 36 car loads, or 0.330 head, making a total of 7.386 for two days. Fut sheep were in demand at a small salvance; inferior sheep duit and weaker; lambs about straig at 51/67. 5 h. Receipts of hogs, 36 car loads, or 4.520 hogs, making 5.880 for two days. No important change in selling values. Live hogs changed in lambs at 80.25 to 84.03. 5 14.02 he, for corn ted, and at 85 80.656 for grass ted.

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